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REDUCED FREIGHT RATE ON ALL FARM PRODUCTS SOON

Representatives of 201 Railroads Have Decided Upon 10 Per Cent Reduction For a Period of Six Months "as Soon as Possible"-It is Expected the Rate Will be Effective Within Ten Days-Does Not Apply to Rate Within New England, But Does Apply to Freight Entering and Leaving New England-Interstate Commerce Commission Has Reopened Case of New England Railroads to Obtain a Larger Proportionate Revenue From Freight Handled Jointly With Other Railroads.

their employes in conference on wage re

ductions, the necessary steps under the law would be to apply to the railway la-

our board for quick action.

It was also decided by resolution to

The new rates are applicable to car

our and meal, hay, straw and alfalfa

cottonseed meal: citrous frults, other

horses and mules, cattle and calves,

New Haven, Nov. 16 .- Notices to dif-

allroad for conferences to consider fur-

y days after the notices are received.

LARGER PROPORTIONATE REVENUE

Nov. 25 for hearing of oral arguments.

TO DELAY INDICTMENT OF

JUSTICE TILL AFTER ELECTION

Boston, Nov. 16 .- Chief Justice Rugg.

of the state supreme court tomorrow is to break a precedent of years' standing

IRISH NEGOTIATIONS HANG

TO N. H. ROAD EMPLOYES

sheep and goats, hogs, poultry, eggs, but

nd produces, except cottons

ter and cheese, and wool.

NOTICES OF WAGE CUT

apply to the interstate commerce com

New York, Nov. 18.-An immediate re- and that they hoped for labor's co-oper set for a Nov. is.—An immediate re-uction of sen per cent in carload freight sites on farm products, for a period of ix months, awas agreed upon otday by versilves of the rathroads of the United

The executives passed a resolution to the effect that in the event of disagree-ment between the railroad officials and

president of the Association Hallway Executives, stated that any n such raise made since Sepcent, and that it would be put offect without waiting for a reduc- grain case. m wages. The freight rate out throughout the entire coun-on traffic moving wholf

that the new rate ds, it was said, has asked the inreneral counsel, to authorize the day's notice. The reduccost the railroads about \$55,-

railroads have already reduced -ares substantially from the let Mr. Cuyler's statement said reductions already made are ena long of revenue at the rate of in close on many roads reprekages already effected. The acc. furthermore, awalling dethe labor board, which it is ill relieve the companies of the of manyonerous and meconom-orking conditions. The railconditions. The rail

this sacrifice. "cless there should be some revival uniness, the probability of which is the entire immediate los would be taken from the net earn Taylor said the railroads were or about the necessary reductions or and other transportation costs

DALL CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE AGAINST LANDRU

then the trial of Heart Landru, called velopment of the Irish negotiations now the Bluebeard of Gambals," adjourned seems to hang upon the decision of the

i can point out 150 women taken
the mergue and buried in potters' Bonar Law and other unionist leaders on the cach year during 1915, 1915, 1917 in London today, but the delivery of Ulster's reply to the government's proposals has been delayed, until tomor-

the commission says it really amounts to one possis has been delayed, until tomorposals has been delay by the women witnesses afforded to his disagreement with the government a little over which to become inter-

(ENATE TAKES UP THE FORD-NEWBERRY REPORT

Washington, Nov. 16 -The senate took up the report of the priveleges and eleclenry Ford against the seating of Tru the debate was at mes heated of a night session was Senator Harrison, democrat, Missis-

dipi. who previously had charged the epublicans with attempting to force brough the resolution for seating Mr. Newtherry when the armament confer the floor and hegan to read the majority and minority reports. The documents to rats said they were ready to take up the reading in relays, if necessary,

OFFICERS OF DAIRY AND MILE INSPECTORS

New York, Nov. 16 .- Herbert E. Bow man of Somerville, Massachusetts, was lected president of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors at the closing session of its tenth annual convention here today.

Other officers elected included George & Bolling of Brookton, Mass. first vice

E Belling, of Brookton, Mass., first vice

was left for the elecutive committee to decide whether the next assembly and South America and for extending the

BULES FOR ADMISSION

Hannver, N. H., Nov. 18 .- Applica lons for admission to Dartmouth college in the fall of 1922 will be received until next April, college officials announced today, notwithstanding that more than 1,000 applications already are on file with the probability that less than 500 e accepted. Applications for this entering class closed on January and the extension is taken in some ers as indicating the possible inution of a selection process of choos ing freshmen.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

12 Killed in German Explosion. Mayence, Nov. 16 .- Twelve people we been killed and sixty injured in an short distance from Wiesbaden, Prussia The damage to the factory is estimated at 25,000,000 marks.

LAND FORCE PROPOSALS

TO BE LEFT TO FRANCE

offering any definite program for limita-tion of land forces during the confer-ence here and so far as the American delegates and their military advisers have been able to ascertain, none of the for-eign delegations has prepared proposals

against her near neighbors, and the the mail clerk in charge of the car. ing to offer on her own behalf, the American army already being as small as is consistent with national safety and domestic needs. Great Britain, it was said, was in similar position, her army not admitting of any reduction.

The will not cusion on the straight out issue of accepting to senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by he leaders of "insurance and the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendme

Having no suggestions for reduction of nei rown forces, it was said that neither the United States nor Great Britain were in a position to offer any concessions, nor Island. own initiative, limits for the armies of mission for a rehearing of the hay and having complete data relating to every army of considerable size in the world oads of wheat, corn, oats, other grain at hand. In sechnical information and to regard themselves well fortified for

any future negotiations

tatement that she would be doomed to disappointment. The American position was said to be against any treaty, comferent sections of employed labor on the New York, New Haven and Hartford ther wash reductions are being sent out. n this position the American delegates were said to we received assurances of was understood that members high in the councils of the American British and got on top of the bandit and got possession of the gun. About that time, he testified, help arrived in response to his in harmony.

Other senate amendments accepted included those re-enacting provisions of the eisting law imposing taes at the present rates on:

Capital stock of corporations.

Brokers, proprietors of theatres, circling, inderned testified.

At last, he said, both fell down and he included those re-enacting provisions of the eisting law imposing taes at the present rates on:

Capital stock of corporations.

Brokers, proprietors of theatres, circling academies of the semi-rigid airship Roma, purchased from Italy by the chased from Italy by the chased from Italy by the chased from Italy by the semi-rigid airship chased from Italy by the chased fr FOR NEW ENGLAND ZAILROADS Washington, Nov. 16 .- Reopening of washington, Nov. 16.—Recopening of the case brought by New England rail-roads to obtain a larger proportion of revenue from traffic handled by them jointly with other railroads of the coun-try was announced today by the inter-

OF N. Y. TRANSIT TRAFFIC

ON UNIONIST CONFERENCE hat the rush hour congestion in sub- stop a man without killing him."

ed last June 30 at 5.13 cents. Normally the fare in New York is five cents, but the commission says it really amounts to

ALLEGED BURGLARS TO BE

HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Bridgeport, Nov. 16—Preliminary hearing of the charges of burglary against page of the charges of burglary against Paul Rossberg of East Haven and Robert H. Wilson of New Haven alleged accomplices of Thomas McNally, shot in connection with an attempted robbery at the home of Albert C. Dow on Nov. 2, came to an abrupt end in the city court today.

Today the hearing concerned not so much financing as providing accommedation as providing accommedation as providing accommedation of the subways during rush hours. Engineers declared passengers carried in New York each year total two and a half billion, or more than twice the number carried by all the steam rallroads of the country combined. Each work day more than 6,000,000 are carried.

Prosecutor Garlick notified Frederick E.

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Attorney Morgan at once moved for a

swered almost as many questions. It was a new experience for the British statesman and he seemed to enjoy it.

United States, \$40; United King \$51. France, \$.33; Italy, \$.69, Japan, \$.17. Detroit, Nov. 16 (By the A. P.)-Ap-But while he answered nearly every question, there was one hig reservation he was not to be quoted.

Speakers stressed the importance of greater facilities for carrying on work of missionaries in Africa, Asia, Europe apparently was worn by his long day of Ryder on charges of stealing and con-

Arrangements were made today by which one of the British delegates will he the corresondents every after-Mr. Balfour was selected to meet

By Unarmed Mail Clerk- With a Vote on the Senate Bandit Would Not Shoot at an Unarmed Man.

of a score of guards from the feneral penitentiary at McNell Island. Washing-ton, where he was serving a sentence for r army reduction.

The question of army reductions will broached in open conference by Preier Briand of France. He has already mail car on an Atchison, Topeka and timated that France would urge an Santa Fe railway train at the Santa Fe my for herself sufficient for protection station. Inderlied was unarmed and was the mail clerk in charge of the car.

Late today Gardner was arraigned before United States Commissioner John B.
Henke and was held to the federal grand

on proposals for army limitation it was no proposals for army limitation, it was said on authority today, as she has nothing to offer on her own behalf, the

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 16 .- Roy Gardner

other powers. The American group is federal authorities. The prisoner's first fully prepared, however, to deal with the words to the sheriff when taken into the force question when it develops, county jail were a warning that he in-

Britain for protection against German aggression in consideration for an agreement to make radical reduction in the size of the French army.

If so, there was high authority for the action of the station, leaving his re
At the hearing inheritation of solutions and loss, and loss, said he changed his clothes, laying his re
revolver on a table while he did so. Afterwards he got out to get the mail from original house provisions for the ex
emption from the income tax of income

pact or agreement, formal or informal, a revolver towards his head and ordered

tion workers in New York may soon be he had later taken from Gardner's gun.

ways elevated trains and street cars. "I never shoot at an unarmed man," and account may be Gardner said in explaining why he had not used his gun during the struggle with the

serious attempt to work out a scheme for limitation of land forces.

The most authoritative data thus for

lows: Continental United States, \$3.22; Great

Attorney Morgan at once moved for a continuance of the hearing until Saturday which was granted.

Upon recommendation of Prosecutor Garlick, the dearge of technical mannection with the shooting of McNaily was changed to technical breach of the peace and noiled upon order of the court.

CONFERENCE OF METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The commission was told.

BALFOUR WAS BESIEGED

BY NEWSPAPEB CORRESPONDENTS

Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation to the budget for the army of the Levant; Italy, \$245,00,000; Japan, \$189,-100,000,000, including a special allotment of \$50,000,000 including a special allotment of \$50,000,000 for the Siberian expedition.

The pay scale for privates per day for men of the lowest grade is as follows for each country: United Kingdom, \$.89; France, \$.05; Italy, \$.64; Japan, \$.06. The ration costs per man per day runs about like this: United States, \$.40; United Kingdom, \$.51; France, \$.33; Italy, \$.59, and \$.10.

BY NEWSPAPEB CORRESPONDENTS

BY 150,000,000 for the Siberian expedition.

The pay scale for privates per day for men of the lowest grade is as follows for each

HELD FOR STEALING AND CONCEALING AUTOMOBILES

decide whether the next assembly and South America and for extending the work in North America.

Speaking on the Methodist Episcopal church's world program, Bishop Thomas Nichdson, of Chicago, said:

"What the world needs today is more the state police at a garage here which is asked to express off hand an opinion on a delicate subject, of which he would not today seized three more automobiles alleged to have been stolen by the two men, in the world needs today is more to the state police at a garage here which is asked to express off hand an opinion on a delicate subject, of which he would not leged to have been stolen by the world needs as a result of the state police at a garage here which is asked to express off hand an opinion on a delicate subject, of which he would not leged to have been stolen by the two men, and some the state police at a garage here which is asked to express off hand an opinion on a delicate subject, of which he would not leged to have been stolen by the two men.

Milwauk c. Wis., Npv. 16.—The first legal sale of real beer here since war time prohibition became effective ended almost as quickly as it began. Thirty-five disappointed prescription RTFORD CIGARMAKERS

holders were waiting in line when the pharmacy, owned by Mrs. Edward H. Pizzek, sold the last bottle deliv-

Bandit, Recaptured Before House Today

tax rate at 50 per cent—is to come to a vote tomorrow in he house. Spokesman for the "insurgent" re-publican and the democratic minority expressed confidence that they could

Immediately after establishing his negotiations with the senate managers identity. Gardner was turned over to the without ufrther instructions.

After the house has expressed itself At the hearing Inderlied told of going the amendments defining capital gain

received by foreign traders and foreign trade corporations from sources out-

cigarettes. Dealers in narcotics.

On the employment of child labor,

MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD New York, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. George J.

Railroad Strike Will Not Effect Mails



BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Reports receiveed at Balbon say a

According to reports at Vienna Ukraniit of Ukrania.

The five masted schooner Sintram ran end of Hedge Fence shoals off Vineyard

fort to prevent gun running and clashes between Mexican and Americans. Henry Ford, fried of the late John Bur roughs, purchased Woodchuck Lodge near Roxbury, N. Y., where the naturalis

atrolling the California border

passed his summers. Dr. Thomas Miliman, supreme physician of the Independent Order of Forest ers, and one of the original members of the society, died in Toronto.

Detail of the consolidation of the Pullman company and the Haskell-Hark er company virtually have been comple

Favorable report on the Walsh bill to create twenty-three additional federal district judges was ordered by the house judiciary committee.

Alfred Druin, a chauffeur, was killed when his automobile ran into an End district, Boston.

Bayonne, N. J., was crippled by a strike in protest against a recent wage out of approximately 25 per cent. Colonel J. Frank Dalton, veteran of the

Woman may be ordnined as deacons under a decision of the Presbyterian general assembly announced at Preso

terlan headquarters in Philadelphia. reported to have suffered slight burns in a fire which did some damage to the sena tor's home in Washington.

Frank Sanders, of Surry, Me., admitted

David I. Robinson, treasurer of Essex County, Mass., for many years, a former mayor and associated with the fisheries of

Jessie Dwight Dana, 44, a prominent

land are protesting against a claim made by the revenue authorities that they are liable ti income tax on the amount of tips they receive.

Cotton consumed during October amounted to 434,745 bales of line and 61. 512 of linters, compared with 401,825 of lint and 48,384 of linters in October last vear. The state banking commission granted

iess in the village of Pawcatuck, in the town of Stonington. The authorized capital stock is \$25,000. The British three-masted schooner Lucy R., abandoned when she struck on Old Horse ledge, off Vinalhaven, Me., had disappeared yesterday. Whether the

frust company, authorized to do busi

schooner sank or drifted out to sea was unknown. The first break in the ranks of striking milk handlers in the New York metropol-kan area came when it was announced that local No. 691 of the Milk Wagon

Drivers' Union had voted overwhelmingly o return to work. R. H. Alshton was elected president of the American Rallway Association at its annual meeting in New York, which was attended by about 200 officials and employes of nearly all trunk lines in

the country.

A marriage settlement involving a was revealed in court.

Miss June Avis Evans, who claims to have been engaged to the late Dan R. Hanna, millionaire Cleveland publisher,

today began proceedings indicating her intention to sue for a share in the estate

000,000.

Them-Proposes the Open Door For All Parts of the Country-United States is in Open Sympathy With the Views of the Chinese, With the British Supporting Them in Many Respects. Washington, Nov. 16,-(By The A, P.) Manchuria in which Japan considers she The Washington conference today turned has special interests. It appears deair-to consideration of Far Eastern ques-able to the Japanese to fix some plan

OF ALL EASTERN PRO

China Wants Guarantees For Territorial Integrity, Political

and Administrative Independence, With No Treaties

Made Affecting Them Without Being Consulted About

as with almost the same mon armaments. It was the Chinese delegates who led rity and internal development

The open sympathy of the United a substitute for the Angio-Japanese al-States with their position was at once manifest. The British supported it in many respects. The positions of the others were not so clarry defined although mbers of the Japanese delegation ha given expression of approval, in part at least, of China's "bill of rights." In brief, China wants guarantees for critorial integrity and political and adthe open door for all in all parts of the reatles made affecting her without being

The full extent of China's position is der than this, but these are als. The last feature may be as affecting the Anglo-Japanese alliance, although the British take an

occupied entirely with the presentation of China's views. Immediately afterwards it became known that they com nade know a little later. The Japanese lld not state their reaction bur previous ouncements by some of their repr antatives have put them in line with

have put them in line with some parts of China's proposals. was regarded by the Japanese as a renew to the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The discussion of Far Eastern affairs will be continued at another meeting to-morrow. Meanwhile the committee of admirals appointed at yesterday's meeting of the big five is continuing its examin-

ation of the American proposals for na-OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Washington, Nov. 16 (By the A. P.)-"The committee on Pacific . ad Far Sastern questions met on Weinesday, November 16, at 11 a.m. at he Pan-American Building. There we e pro-

situation.
"The Chinese minister read the follow

(Here was included the te large statement made publi earlier elegates of the nine delegat appointed to arrange and chapter for discussion and to mean of the chair. This comm

OPEN DISCUSSION WOULD

until 11 a. m., Thursday, November 17.

As many public sessions as post-ble are desired by the Japanese in the discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions, members of the Japanese delegations, members of the Japanese delegations work means to be a size of the Japanese that a same to be a size of the Japanese that a same to be a size of the Japanese that a same to be a size of the Japanese that a same to be a size of the Japanese that a same to be a size of the Japanese that a same to be a size of the Japanese that a siz

like to adhere to her attitude whiced at Tokio a few months ago that questions offecting particular states be left so far as possible to direct setsement between se states and that no efforts be maddiscuss the past in connection with e general examination of the situation the Orient,

Japan stood ready, it was insisted by er spokesmen, to admit her faults, but for spokesmen, to admit her faults, but the conference were to plunge into cause, but with the final choice of a jury still unmade because of the exercise of peremptory challenges.

Milton T. U'Ren, assistant district at-

over the protests of Mayor Hylan and the removatic office holders resoluted the terms of the 1915 treaty with China the terms of the 1915 treaty with the 1915 treaty with the terms of the 1915 treaty with the 1915 treaty wit other democratic office holders re-elected it is understood, will be insisted upon last week, the State Transit commission by Japan, and any attempt to disco last week, the State Transit commission by Japan, and any attempt to disposibegan public hearings to reveal. What a sees her would be regarded by the Japanes of the sees are seed to be seen as a see of the sees are seed to be seen as a see of the sees are seed to be seen as a see of the sees are seed to be seen as a see of the sees are seed to be seen as a see of the sees are seed to be seen as a see of the sees are seed to be seen as a see of the sees are seed to be seen as a see of the sees are seed to be seen as a see of the sees are seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the see of the see of the seed to be seen as a see of the see of the seed to be seen as a see of the seed to be seen as a see of the see of perfect mess" the transportation facili-ties of New York are in.

It was also intimated today that the

apanese are opposed to the idea of an international control of China, contend-ing it would be a violation of the sov-ereignty of that country. China, the \$250,000 property mortgage made in 1874 by the parents of Lady Randolph churchill, formerly Jennie Jerome of New York, when she became the wife of Lord Randolph Henry Spencer Churchill. y to loan money to the republic. Ja-an, it was said, could not make her A difference of \$22,516,941 is shown in the cost report of the quartermaster general of the army for supplies, clothing, food and other quartermaster properties bought for the quarter ending September 30, 1921 and the same period of last last year.

disposed to enforce guarantees on China. This matter is believed to be closely connected with the thought of the powers bought for the quarter ending September 30, 1921 and the same period of last last year. ness, the Japanese say, should be aided in bringing about a reform of the cus-toms tariff and a unification of the cur-

estimated at his death to be worth \$10 .-

the way this time. In the committee of China. This may mean, in the opinion nine, at which all nations participating of responsible Japanese, a written underere represented, they produced a basis standing, although not an alliance, be-or discussion which represents their tween the United States. Great Britain tween the United States, Great Britain and Japan concerning the Far East, as

CHINA'S PROPOSAL CAME AS SURPRISE TO JAPANESE

Washington, Nov. 16 (By the A. P.) -hina's proposal today surprised the apanese delegates to the arms conference. They had been expecting a series of suggestions from the United States, rather than China, because it was the United States that first faid emphasis on the imprisance of discussing the Par-Eastern question in connection with lim

The first wage of fear in Tokio that an examination of Far Eastern matters would be tantamount to placing Japan on trial at Washington was followed by spokesmen gave assurances tonight that

longed examination. in gihe powers not to conclude trafficst affecting China without consulting China

of all special privileges, immunities and commitments and an examination of them to fix their scope and validity is regarded by Japanese as opening up a wide subject affecting Great Britain and

France as well, because of Englands interest in the customs tariff and salt gabelle and France's administrative on of Japaness troops from time to time in China, they concede, has been accom-panied by temporary exercise of adminis-

DEADLOCK IN STRIKE OF GARMENT WORKERS

New York, Nov. 16 .- The striking garment workers and their employers were standing pat tonight on the issue of the return to the piece work system With the situation in a deadlock, rep-esentatives of the state bureau of radit the ation and arbitration endeavored to met draw the warring factions together in urned an effort to present proposits that might 17.

lead to conciliation. Neither union leaders nor spokesmen for the employers, however, indicated that their interven-

BE WELCOMED BY JAPANESE

A. E. Lefcourt, speaking for the Manufacturers Protective Association, rem of Pacific and Far Easteri quesms, members of the Japanese delegams declared today. They added that
a Japanese would welcome of the
sisions becuase they wanted the world
examine Japanese policies in the 'friexamine Japanese policies in the 'friactures' Association, to be peacemaker. of the American today of the American to be peacemaker, it was intimated that Japan would contending that it was unable to deal.

FOR ARBUCKLE CASE

San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- The third day San Francisco.

San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Cof the manslaughter tethl of Roscoe C.

("Fatty") Arhuckle saw the jury bex

bly sitr up ill feeling.

Japan does not expect to raise the question of British occupancy of Chinese territory and apparently does not expect that other countries will question her right to the leased territory of South Manchuria, which came to her as a result of the war with Russia. Her delegates appear to regard this lease of ninety, ulne years as being in practice personnel.

WEALTHY BOOTLEGGERS DEFRAUD GOV'T \$50,000,000

New York, Nov. 16 .- Between 15 and 30 wenlthy bootleggers in New York city have defrauded the government of more than \$50,000,000 in 1920 in taxes and penalties, Frederick J. Kopff, assistant United States attorney

Brooklyn, stated today,
Of geveral such cases, Mr. Kopff is investigating in Brooklyn, only one, that of Edward J. Donegan, a Brooklyn contractor, has been acted upon. The govpan, it was said, could not make her ernment has started proceedings to com-oans without guarantees, and was not pel him to pay \$1,635,797 in taxes and penalties or alleged undeclared income,

NEW STATE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

Hartford, Nov. 16 .- Governor Lake today appointed the following as members of the new state fish and game commistoms tariff and a unification of the currency system.

Japanese say they are willing to work for a real open door in China which would include all parts of that country, field. Mr. Mollan was chairman of the even Thet and Mongolia as well as former commission.

Ray Gardner, Mail Sur-Tax Rate Comes

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The big issue the tax revision bill—the senate mendment fixing the maximum sur-

muster the necessar, votes to keep the high rates in the bill. Chairman Campbell of the rules

The bandit admitted his identity when

The bandit admitted his identity when should the proposition

Should the proposition or the proposition of The bandit admitted his identity when local police recognized in him a likeness with descriptions sent broadcast at the the senate be voted down, the house time of Gardner's escape from McNell then could agree on a compromise figure or permit the conferces to resume

tended to escape if the opportunity arose other "high spots" in the bill, which Edward C. McGrath, superintendent of include the corporation income tax; the railway mail service in the west, de-clared tonight that Inderlied would re-ceive the reward of \$5,000 offered for the capture of any person who attempted to rob the mails and also the \$2,000 which ations except where the capital sock There was much speculation among the conferees whether France would propose was a special reward offered for the is \$25,000 or less, he treatment of insurance companies oner than life and surance companies oner than life and

> olver on the table When he returned, he said, he was confronted by a masked man who pointed side the United States.

up but only got high enough to see the gun held in the other's hand. "I made a grab for it and got his

over six feet and weighs 215 pounds, admitted that the bandit had numerous chances to shoot him both before and luring the scuffling.

fied by expert engineers employed by the commission.

Today the hearing concerned not so lows:

"Treat me with the same mercy that you do your American secretary of state," he said, smiling, as he mopped Bristol and Charles S. Scheinman, of

ingion is needed in congress, in industries and business and in the home. The labor problems can be settled only by the correspondents and endeavored to enlighten religion. because satisfaction and contentment are matters of religion.

The conference ends tomorrow with

HARTFORD CIGARMAKERS

Amendment Fixing Maximum Rate at 50 Per Cent.

The managers also agreed on the massuring France that America would go to her aid in case of outside aggression.

While the American representatives were said to feel France's special position with its full force and with keenest.

When he got into the corner, he said.

When he got into the corner, he said, it corporations issue capital stock at its managers also agreed on the shot that that it was he who fired the shot that on parcelpost packages and on bonds of indemnity and surety. Another sent attention with its full force and with keenest.

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Marshal Foeb, an alumnus of a Jesuit is corporations issue capital stock at its corporations issue capital stock at its corporations. was stated in railroad circles today, were said to feel France's special positive the office of General Manager Bardo tion with its full force and with keenest to was stated that sending out of notices was in conformity with action taken by circumstances could America consent to his stomach, and he started to do so. Then, he said, he started to straighten actual value or fraction thereof. Then, he said, he started to straighten actual value or fraction thereof. Then, he said, he started to straighten actual value or fraction thereof. Then, he said, he started to straighten actual value or fraction thereof. Then, he said, he started to straighten actual value or fraction thereof. Then, he said, he started to straighten actual value or fraction thereof. Then, he said, he started to straighten actual value or fraction thereof. Then, he said, he started to straighten actual value or fraction thereof. Then, he said, he started to straighten actual value or fraction thereof. present law imposes a tax of five cents the United States, on each \$100 or stock, irrespective of the par value of the shares issued.

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> shooting galleries, riding academies, persons operating or renting passenger automobiles for hire, brewers, dis-tillers and whole sale and retail liquor turing the souffling.
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> Manufacturers of tobacco, cigars and the had later taken from Gardner's sun.

> > and license levies on owners of yachts panies died. The house managers also accepted the senate amendment striking out realtor in St. Louis, died after a stroke an original house provision which of apoplexy. He was captain of the

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H. Pizzek, sold the last bottle delivered in the first order.

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